Misinterpret 8 o'Clock Whistle. Seize Ferryboats and Parade Manhattan.

CITY TIRED BUT HAPPY

Sheepish Feeling Modified by Knowledge That Thorough Job Was Done.

In the many shippards that slope from the harbor of New York the usual 8 o'clock whistle blew yesterday morning. It meant: "Celebration's over; back to work." But instantly tugboats all over the temper of the time that the shipworkers, interpreting the new tumult as confirmation of the peace news, turned om the yards and streaming to New York resumed Thursday's jubilation.

It's a shape to have to count the cost tion on industry was serious. No matter when the war ends every minute is 11:40 Thursday morning. Until they precious in the shipyards. At least 25.— were in the air they had no notion of 000 men were absent from the yards of of patriotism gone askew, but the reacone men were absent from the yards of the New York district yesterday. It is safe to say they will return this morning, for this fe payday, but it is doubtful ditions ideal and their motor running perfectly they decided to attempt to if much work can be done before Mon-day. Therefore, counting the half holi-day Thursday, two full days will have lost in a war and peace industry

Commandeer Two Boats.

Eight thousand men quit the yards of Standard Shipbuilding Corporation Shooter's Island when the whistles ounded. In vain foremen and officers of the corporation shouted that the war was still on. Voices shattered by the trials of Thursday joined in curious noise said to be the singing of, "The Star Spangled Banner." After parading through the yards, 3,000 of the hysterical crew grabbed two of the company's ferryboats, and with monkey wrenches tied to the whistle cords steamed to the

in South Brooklyn, and the Submarine Boat Corporation in Newark. Here and there groups were entired back to work Sority were too busy parading to listen to the still, small voice of truth. The ground it went foul of a tree top and burden of their song was: "No work to-day; we are burying the Kaiser." escaped unburt. Later he flew the plane burden of their song was: "No work was partially wrecked to-day; we are burying the Kaiser." escaped unburt. Later The celebrants from Shooters Island on to Hazlehurst field.

had aprouted all manner of banners when they poured ashore at the Battery. "We helped to lick the Kalser with the ships we built." "We are too happy to ships we built." "We are too happy to ships we built." "We are too happy to shork." "If the Kalser wants peace let him first say Uncle" and "We're here because we're here" were some of the slogans. They also had great pictures from the Italian border to Vienna and back flew 600 miles without stopping his engine.

Lieut. Enrico Cantoni of the Italian army affect the distance actually covered has been checked up. D'Annunzio in a flight from the Italian border to Vienna and back flew 600 miles without stopping his engine.

others marched. Lower Broadway saluted with what was left of the world's type which Capt, d'Annunzio piloted in supply of paper and ticker tape. In his flight from the Italian lines over City Hall Park the shipyard runaways Vienna several weeks ago. Weather shouted for the Mayor, and moved on permitting, the machine will rise from shouled for the Mayor, and moved on permitting, the machine will rise from happily when a policeman told them His the Italian flying field at Mincola at Honor was submerged in a meeting of 9 o'clock A. M., with the hope of reaching bands occamed up Broadway to Twenty-third etreet and up Fifth avenue. From time to time men from other nue. From time to time men from other yards joined them, until at Fifty-ninth tance record. The machine to be used There they disbanded, or rather split into scores of small parades whose summer. termini in many cases lay behind swing-In Brooklyn the shipbuilders roared in

front of Borough Hall until Borough President Riegelmann, finding an ancement that the armistice yet signed was only booed, adroitly

dent of their international union on the

Newark Joins the Parade. In Newark several thousand of the

Submarine Boat Company's men, bang-ing on sheets of tin and iron bars, moved on the City Hall, where city offi-cers trying to rise to the occasion were unable to make themselves heard. The rest of the city forgot it was sore over having been buncoed Thursday, and be-fore long it was parading with the sub-

One of the few yards that kept its force intact was the Downey Shipbuild-ing Corporation, Mariners Harbor, Staten Island. J. Winslow, general superintend-ent, called the men together Thursday, asked them if they were going to delay the Government's programme on the strength of an unofficial report and peomissed to notify them the moment peace was officially declared. So the 1,500 men stayed on the job Thursday and were not led away by the revival chorus By dawn yesterday the Street Clean-

By dawn yesterday the Street Clean-ing Department had cleared away most of the paper that carpeted the city streets Thursday. That tidying up cost the city \$80,000, Commissioner McStay estimated. He said also that when all tured in the mills, but the city will get no revenue from all this treasure Contractors who trim the scows get it.

The paper drifts have been carted away, but festooned among the bare limbs of park trees or swaying drearily along the sides of buildings long strings of ticker tape remain as a reminder of the most spectacular storm the city has

Tired, but Not Sorry.

Most of New York went meepishly back to work in the morning, with here and there a defection due frankly to headache. Eveything considered, the city elf, but was not especially penitent. The question as to how so many sailors report for duty. In many instances liquor was handed to them by civilians,

performed a war dance around the flery float. There Capt. McKinney and a squad from the West Forty-seventh street police station charged through the mob. The float, still flaming furiously, was towed into Fiftieth street and the fire extinguished.

## 700 MILE NON-STOP FLIGHT TO YONKERS

Army Airmen Fly From Mt Clemens, Mich., in 4 Hours 50 Minutes.

Claim to a new airplane record was advanced yesterday by Major M. J. Boote the harbor started tooting, and such was and Lieut. Elmer J. Spencer, United States Army aviators, who on Thursday completed a non-stop flight from Mount Clemens, Mich., to Yonkers, in 4 hours and 50 minutes.

The officers, flying a two seated Haviland airplane equipped with a 400 horse power Liberty motor, agcended at Selfperfectly they decided to attempt to reach Mineola without coming down.

Flying east by north until they were over Ottawa they then hauled their course and proceeded in a general southerly direction, flying across the Adirondack region and down the Hudson Valley as far as Yonkers. They were obliged to land at Yonkers because their supply of fuel was running low. Their landing was made at 4.30 in the af-ternoon and ended a flight which they estimate to have been not quite 700

avenue in Yonkers owned by Gideon H. Peck, whose house, close by, was filled with guests helping him celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday and Thursday's Similar truancy disrupted the forces of the Staten Island Shipping Company, the Morse, Robins, Tiebout, Crane, United Basin, Thorsen and Shewan yards to induce them to join the party and accept the hospitality of the party and accept the hospitality. premature peace report. The aviators night, Major Boote, however, started for Mineola by train inside of an hour.
Yesterday morning Lieut. Spencer started for Mineola in the akrilane. When it was only twenty feet from the

Capt. d'Annunzio's Record.

The flight accomplished by the two

Lieut, Enrico Cantoni of the Italian army will attempt Monday a flight from New York to Chicago in a plane of the

MESSENGER AND BONDS GONE

Liberty Loan Securities Worth \$10,600 Vanish With Boy.

he disappearance of \$10,600 in Li www. in America know that the war is over. This is a day for Americans to be proud." That was the stuff. If Mr. Tarbell, stock brokers, of 120 Broadway. araders would have elected him presi-ent of their international union on the sent out Wednesday to deliver stock certificates and Liberty bonds. He de-livered the certificates, but nothing has since been heard of him or the bonds. Nine \$1,000 bonds and two \$500 bonds of the Fourth Loan, one \$500 bond of the First Loan and one \$100 bond of the Second Loan are missing. Their num-bers are known and conversion has been stopped. The police are looking for the missing messenger.

TUGBOAT STRIKERS

Speedy Arbitration.

that he would inform the other marine vice. streets Thursday. That tidying up cost the city \$50,000. Commissioner McStay estimated. He said also that when all the scraps were gathered they weighed that their grievances would be heard by at least 155 tons. Not long ago junkmen were paying 30 cents a hundred pounds for waste paper, which is remanufact.

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"It is absolutely essential," said Mr. at least 155 tons. Not long ago junkmen the Harbor Board of Arbit ation early that are bound to elapse before the great army can be demobilized—during for waste paper, which is remanufac—"It is absolutely essential." said Mr. all this long period, which will run well

Service Board Warns That Wreck Responsibility Must Be Shouldered.

FORFEITURE INTIMATED

District Attorney Calls Directors of Operating Company of Brighton Line.

Notice that costs accruing by reaso of damages that may be imposed on the B. R. T. as a result of the Brighton Beach elevated wreck must not be inluded in the company's financial accounting with the city was served upon the directors of the New York Consolidated Railroad Company yesterday by the Public Service Commission. The New York Consolidated Railroad Company is the official title of the organization that operates the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's subway and elevated

The Public Service Commission's let-ter was sent following the adoption of a resolution offered by Commissioner Travis H. Whitney, who pointed out that the inclusion of such figures would add to the city's share of the company's

The service board's letter also in-formed the company that the commis-sion had directed counsel to consider whether the company's methods maintenance and operation, particularly as these methods concerned the acci-dent, did not constitute a forfeiture of the contract between the city and the

company.

Directors of the New York Consol-Directors of the New York Consol-idated Railroad Company have been called by District Attorney Lewis in Brooklyn to testify at the John Doe proceedings next Monday. The directors will appear in pursuance of the District Attorney's intention to ascertain fully the relations existing between the B. R. T., a holding company, the offi-cers of that company, and the operating companies under it. New York Consolidated directors will be called, Mr. Lewis would not say. Col. Timothy S. Williams, president of the B. R. T., and John J. Dempsey, vice-president of the B. R. T., are direc-

tors of the subsidiary corporation.

Mr. Lewis received yesterday son books of the New York solidated for which he had called. More are coming.

"The B. R. T. is not so willing to furnish proof now," he said, "as it was in the beginning. But," he added, referring to the books, "I'll get them all."

ASKS SUIT BE POSTPONED.

Mother of W. L. Hanson, Now Dead, Fights Wife's Charges.

Because of the recent death in Santa Ans, Cal., of Walter Lathrop Hanson, grandnephew of Leland Stanford and counsel for Mrs. Aimee Lathrop Hanson.

ave been aired frequently since young Hanson eloped to Newark in November. a vaudeville singer. Legal proceedings were brought by the elder Mrs. Hanson Saratoga to have her son declared in-ompetent "in consequence of lunacy and habitual drunkenness." A commission was appointed to look after Hanson's estate and he disappeared from wife's home, 446 Central Park West.

# RETURN OF TROOPS WILL REQUIRE YEAR

J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Says Peace Will Intensify War Relief Needs.

The fact that peace is now apparently within sight makes no less great the need for funds to carry on the war rehef work of the seven organizations WARNED TO RETURN banded together in the United War Service Campaign, said John D. Rockefeller, of the Merchants Association in the Ho-

feller. "No thoughtful person makes that observation. So long as the war has continued and does continue the inmates of tugboats.

H. B. Pollock, marine manager of the Spiration is in the heart of every man in New York Central lines, said afterward uniform to keep himself fit for the ser-

law which makes it a crime for any one does not need to fill any o

found an automobile to tow it. Setting fire to the float, they swarmed aboard the automobile and hauled their blazing automobile and hauled their blazing prize from Eighth avenue over to Broad.

Mrs. Anna Kuebler of 2532 Hamlin venue, Chicago, testifying before Magistrate Appleton in the tax sale investigation yesterday said that although she paid in full by 1916 for two lots she had contracted to buy from the Rock ville Centre, (L. L.) Development Company she could not get a deed from

She testified that she came East She testified that she came East twelve weeks ago to find out what the trouble was and Joseph offered her two lots in Rosedale. L. I., in exchange for those at Rockville Centre. Joseph, she testified, said that if she did not make this exchange she would not get anything unless she would take two other Rockville Centre lots and pay \$400 more. She agreed to take the Rosedale lots but found out lets the she wild that

Martin Joseph of the Windsor Land and evement Company, the

lots, but found out later, she said, that they were worth only \$200. Another witness, Louis Caponogro, of 174 Canal street, complained that after he made his last payment of \$75 on land at Lyndon Hill, N. Y., to Henry S. Crouch of the American Union Realty Company, 189 Broadway, he learned that the lots had been sold for the 1915 and 1916 back taxes to Charles H Wiltsie, a heavy buyer of tax sale prop-

## GOVERNMENT TO PAY **EXPLOSION DAMAGES**

Property Owners Will Get \$3,000,000 for Losses From Morgan Blowup.

The investigation started by a committee from the United States Senate concerning the explosion which wrecked improvement of social and living condithe shell loading plant of the T. A. October 4 developed yesterday as a leading fact that the Government will pay the \$3,000,000 of damages that resulted ment and for the building of Russell Gillespie Company at Morgan, N. J. to property owners from the disaster. Capt. H. L. Cox. U. S. Army, who testifled before the committee, said that all 000 for a teachers' college at Syracuse claims which were to be made by property owners would be presented to a an's dormitory at Corneli University 3250,000 for a freshmen's dormitory a ommission of which Col. C. H. Penny

explosion's victims. The loss on the plant was stated to be \$18,000,000. The sessions of the Ordnance Board, which and large sums to Harvard and smalle will determine the amount of damage to colleges. e paid by the Government, will begin Wednesday, November 13, at 11 A. M. in the Raritan Building, 175 Smith street Perth Amboy.

T. A. Gillespie, testifying before committee yesterday, said the greatest amount of explosive that went off at the time of the big explosion was 690,000

He thought that the explosion might have been caused by dirt, carelessness or are been aired frequently since young lanson eloped to Newark in November, not probable that enemy allens caused land that it was 1312, and married Miss Henrietta Reutti, vaudeville singer. Legal proceedings city of New York was not in any time. These are only a part of her many city of New York was not in any time. city of New York was not in any danger from explosions that might have followed on the day after the initial ex-

piosion.

Two officers of the New Jersey militia, She was a friend of the Metropolitan Major F L. Antersell and Capt. Thomas Museum of Art, to which she donated L. Hanson, testified that the guard at the H. Eugene Bolles collection of furplant was not sufficient and that it was not properly armed. Senate committee Monday or Tuesday.

INCREASE WAR WORK QUOTAS. I'wo States Boost Amount 50 P. C

-Big Meeting Here Nov. 16.

Missouri and Michigan have voluntarily increased their quotas in the United War Work Campaign from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000, according to an announce- ton more for their coal, according to an announcement made yesterday by Delos announ ment made at the headquarters of the ann committee here yesterday. The receipt of W. a \$1,000,000 gift from the Standard Oil The increase, effective on November Mr. Cooke explained, is because of knowledged. Half of it will go to the Federal Government's grant of

Charles E. Hughes and Secretary Mc- will not 'pass on' this advan-U. S. Rail Managers Promise

Vice Campaign, said John D. Rockefeller. Adoo are to be the speakers in Carnegie sumers who are accustomed to buying the coal in lots of 100 pounds or less," read one of the largest United War Work a statement issued by the State Fue meetings of the campaign week will be Administrator. "They have very generally below the Federal Administrator is the F

#### WOUNDED SOLDIERS ON TOUR OF CITY VANDERBILT GIFT UNTAXABLE.

100 Men From Ellis Island See Alfred G.'s Widow Need Not Pay

in Hartor Board of Arbitration early and that are bound to elapse before the most steel.

It is absolutely essential, and Mr. Polices, "That the men report back for every a year, the need of these men for the work or their places will be declared vacant and it is possible that men from the will be greater than at any time since they entered the service of their voint; as the service will be assigned to their sources will be assigned to the source of their country. The sound the source will be assigned to the source will be assigned to their sources will be assigned to their sources will be assigned to the source will be assigned to their sources will be assigned to the source wi The question as to how so many sailors and soldiers procured intoxicants absorbed the attention of United States hour day and overtime pay. The men Marshal McCarthy. There is no questioning the fact. Even yesterday morning a great many men in uniform, the majority of them sailors or lads from training stations, were in no condition to report for duty. In many instances report for duty. In many instances liquor was handed to them by civilians, who argued that as peace had come the law which makes it a crime for any one lossell or give strong drink to men in the headquarters of the organiton of all military and naval men he was almost overrun with that it will take at least with or get a close view the convention of the Investment Bank a year to bring back the armies in Eucome out and shook hands with every soldier and made of the wounded men. Mayor Hylan came out and shook hands with every soldier and made of the wounded men.

prize from Eighth avenue over to Broadprize from Eighth avenue over to Broadprize

H. J. Slocum, Jr., Nephew, Says \$35,000,000 Will Go to Institutions.

CONFIRMATION LACKING

Half of Estate Given Away by Financier's Widow in Her Lifetime.

Announcement that the will of Mrs Russell Sage bequeaths between \$30,000,-000 and \$35,000,000 to charitable and educational institutions was made yesterday in Syracuse by H. J. Slocum, Jr., one of Mrs. Sages's nephews,

Mr. Slocum is a son of H. J. Slocum, brother of Mrs. Sage. It is believed that Col. J. J. Slocum, another brother, will receive the bulk of the estate, the value of which has been estimated at \$75,000,-Robert W. De Forest, attorney for the

estate, said yesterday that he could not confirm the statement nor make public any of the terms of the will until it is offered for probate. He will file it in the Surrogate's office in this county nex

week.

Any attempt to guess what charities will benefit by the will based upon Mrs. Sage's activities in her lifetime, is simply bewildering.

Gave Away Many Millions.

After her husband's death Mrs. Sage gave away \$35,000,000, practically one-half the estate. Her private charities. which were numerous, were entirely apart from the work of the Sage Foun-dation, which she established in 1907 with a \$10,000,000 donation, for "the in the United States. She was especially fond of the Emmi

ment and for the building of Russel Sage Hall, and in 1917 added a \$250,000 gift. She gave \$150,000 to Vassar College in 1910 for a new dormitory, \$100, University, \$300,000 in 1911 for a wom Princeton University, \$100,000 to Law is chairman.

It was stated that the Government is rebuilding the plant and is caring for the families of the dependents of the \$200,000 in lands to the New York University, \$250,000 to Yale University for The the purchase of the Hillhouse property

Donations to Religious Bodies,

Her benefactions to religious and other activities included: Naval Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, \$200,000; Long Island Y. M. C. A., \$100,000; international com-mittee of Y. M. C. A. \$350,000, Institute for Seamen, \$150,000, endowment fund the young man's mother, filed a petition 50,000 6 inch shells. He said that the yesterday in the County Clerk's office pasking for the postponement for two weeks of the trial of the suit brought by Mrs. Henrietta Reutti Hanson to recover 100,000 damages from her husband's mother for alleged alienation of his affections.

pounds of TNT which was contained in for Seamen, \$150,000, endowment fund American Bible Society \$500,000, Association for the Relief of Respectable pany, as it was borne by the Government. Mr. Giliespie said that the chief loss was in the plant itself, which he 3100,000 damages from her husband's mother for alleged alienation of his affections.

In 1912 Mrs. Sage paid \$150,000 for seventy-five acres on Marsh Island in the South as a winter refuge for birds. roperly armed. The investigation paintings, sculptures and ivories. She online to-day and an inspection of presented to the Cathedral of St. John

he Divine a \$25,000 pulpit. At Christmas each year she gave \$5 cold pieces to all the employees of Central Park

ANTHRACITE PRICES GO UP. All Grades Above Buckwheat Advance 95 Cents a Ton.

Cooke, State Fuel Administrator. credit of the Greater New York canvass and the remainder will be apportioned of the A general advance of \$1.05 a gross ton was made at the mines.

"Retail coal dealers in New York city

The Federal managers of the railroads entering the harbor of New York met secon comes there will no longer be need yesterday in the office of A. J. Stone, 56 for this great fund," said Mr. Rockethurch street, to discuss the cases of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the collection of contributions. The Billy Sunday that the price of domestic and the cases of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the collection of contributions. The Billy Sunday that the price of domestic and the contributions of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the collection of contributions. The Billy Sunday that the price of domestic and the contributions of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the collection of contributions. The Billy Sunday chairman will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the collection that the price of domestic and the contributions of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the campaign week will be held. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., campaign chairman, will preside and Joseph P. Day will have charge of the campaign week will be held dred pounds when delivered at homes by a pedler."

Widow of Associated Press Correspondent Thrown Under Car. Mrs. Louise Thompson, widow of Howard N. Thompson, one time correst

DUJAT, BIGAMIST, GETS 1 TO 3 YEARS

Alexander Dujat, former County Clerk f Queens and political leader of that ounty, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Cropsey in the Queens County Su-preme Court to not less than one year r more than three years in Sing Sing for bigamy. Neither of the women he married was in court, but he said that wife No. 2, Mrs. Edna Young Dujat, and their 4 months old daughter Marcella, would continue to live in his home at 9 Railroad avenue, Corona, and that they

would be provided for.
"You violated the confidence and esteem which the peeple of this county placed in you and you also deceived a good woman, Miss Young," said Justice Cropsey to Dujat. "You attempted to deceive the court and jury by testimony from the mouth of witnesses about a common law marriage that you person ally knew never existed. I am glad that you did not add to your other perjury this case by going on the stand your

Justice Cropsey then told Dujat that could send him to the penitentiar; three years, but if he sent him to Sing Sing under an indeterminate sentence Dujat's imprisonment would be for a shorter period. After sentence was im posed Justice Cropsey gave Dujat week to settle up his affairs before go ing to prison. It is probable that an ap-peal from his conviction will be taken.

### MANY OFFER HOMES TO GRIP ORPHANS

Two Thousand Children Are Left Without Parents in City.

Now that the influenza epidemic again | teacher in the Lincoln School, soon after s on the wane-there were \$92 cases re- she had dismissed her class, because ported yesterday-Dr. Royal S. Copeland, she was elated over the report the wa Health Commissioner, is renewing his had ended. She was happy, she said efforts to get foster parents for orphan for it meant that her husband was out hildren whose parents died during the of danger and would soon be able to re pidemic

Publicity has brought help already, he

One well known actor applied to Dr opeland to be allowed to adopt three boys. He and his wife promised to care for them as if they were their own. The actor withholds his name to avoid pubicity, so the boys will never know other

No Exceptions Made

He and his wife pleaded with the doc or to be allowed to take the chialdren out Dr. Copeland, though knowing the actor's excellent reputation, will follow he usual method of investigation. From a cursory examination of death or died from wounds or illness the War certificates indications are probably 2,000 Department despatch to his wife does children are orphans, maybe 7,000 chil-not say. dren have lost one parent, and maybe 21,000 children need limited help.

Many mothers have applied to Dr.

misery and suffering caused by the epi-tenant, soon being promoted to First and demic. Dr. Copeland is particularly then to Captain. He sailed for France anxious to place all of the parentless. September 20. He was an assistant sechildren in good homes, where they will retary of the United States Mortgage get chances to develop into superior citi- and Trust Company, zens, and to help those who have only Capt, Luther A. Hagar, 70 Amhers ne parent

"If these children are not assisted immuch of that. We must find a way to care for these little ones, and we will. I invite suggestions from the public that has helped us so generously and wonder-

Seeking After Effects.

tationed. Food for the extremely needy vill be provided as an emergency meas-

Statistics of the epidemic yesterday

offuenza trooklyn Totals ...... 892 121 202 124 Pneumonia Kills C. P. Olwell.

Charles P. Olwell, acting chief clerk of the Hudson county Board of Health, died yesterday of pneumonia that developed from influence in the Action of the Hudson of the H veloped from influenza in his home, 247 Seventh street, Jersey City, He was

five to seven days on account of in- Brooklyn fluenza

BANK MUST PAY ON FORGERIES

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER KILLED same right as the city to sue when it said the latter, as Flynn's surety, money obtained on the checks.

WILDCAT' CAPTAIN The Sun Calendar KILLED AT CAMBRAI

Henry H. Chapman of Patchogue, a West Pointer, Leaves Bride of Year.

CAPT, WM. VAN THUN DIES

Brooklyn Plattsburger Had Wife and Twins-Lieut. Gordon Boyd Is Slain.

Capt, Henry Henley Chapman of Patlogue, L. L. was killed in the fighting before Cambrai September 28 when he was leading his company of the Wildcat Division. He was struck in the chest by a rifle bullet and died instantly, according to a cablegram from Gen, Lewis to Mrs. Eurania E. Chapman, his wife.

Capt, Chapman was a native of Monana and a graduate of West Point, 1917. He was married in October of that year and his wife accompanied him to Camp Jackson, where his command was stationed. He sailed for France in Atlantic City. May. The Wildest Division has been brigaded with the British Fourth Army and has been mentioned frequently in iespatches for its brilliant work. A brother of Capt. Chapman is with the American forces in Russia.

Mrs. Holland Riggins of East Rutherford, N. J., received word vesterday from the wife of a brother officer that her husband, who was Captain of Company E. 107th Infantry, had been killed in action in France late in October. The news reached Mrs. Riggins, who is a turn home.

Capt. Riggins was principal of said yesterday. There have been almost East Rutherford High School for six a hundred applications for adoption, and years. He enlisted in April, 1917, and the applicants are now being investi- won his Captaincy after reaching France.

Lieut.-Col. Henry W. Parker, listed as killed in action in last night's casual ties, lived at 129 East Tenth street. His family recently made their home at the Mansion House, 137 Hicks street, Brooklyn

Brooklyn Captain Dies Capt, William Van Thun, 693 Lincoln dace, Brooklyn, died in France October , but whether he was killed in action

He was a member of the old Thir-teenth Regiment for a number of years, and when the war started he decided ! copeland to help them get work to sup-bort children whose fathers have died if influenza. Every effort in all direc-lons is being made to alleviate the signed to Camp Upton as a Second Lieu-

street, East Orange, died of pneumonia in France October 1. He was the son "If these children are not assisted immediately some of them will starve," he of Frank M. Hagar of Platisburg, was said. "In many of the homes we have 2 years old and a graduate of Union visited there is only dry bread, and not College. He enlisted in February, 1817. in the Signal Corps and was an instrucin the Signal Corps of France, for before going to France, Lleut, Gordon Boyd, 515 West 110th Lleut, Gordon Boyd, 515 West 110th

street, has been killed brother-in-law, Edward McK. Whiting, a lawyer, received word from the War Department yesterday. He was the son of William T. Boyd, at one time editor Physical examinations to detect any of William T. Boyd, at one time editor of the Toronto Globe. Lieut Boyd was pneumonia patients will begin Monday at the different relief centres, where a Department of Health physician will be stationed. Food for the extreme will be Formular Mechanics. Popular Mechanics.

He went to the second Plattsburg camp and was commissioned a First Lieutenant. He was a member of the Lotus Club, the West Side Tennis Club

and the New York Athletic Association

East Orange Captain Wounded. Capt. William J. Redden, 16 McKir in one leg and is now in a base hospital his wife has learned. He was in command of Company R, the 114th In-fantry, and was formerly Captain of Company R. Fifth Infantry, New Jersey

to the Ambulance Corps and had been wounded when his ambulance was forced to pass through a half of machine gun Seventh street. Jersey City. He was elected to the New Jersey Assembly in to pass through a half of machine gun bullets. Although he could not enter Influenza Shutdown in St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Nov. S.—Mayor Kiel issued to-day a general order closing all businasse establishments in St. Louis not essential to the prosecution of the war Office, lives in 395 De Kalb avenue. Corporal Gustave C. Wagner, 231

Corporal Gustave C. Wagner, 231: Senator street, Brooklyn, has been killed in action. He wont to France last April after being trained at Camp Unton, and his family believes he was killed in the bitter fighting in the Argonne forest in which the Metropoli-

to appear in a Supreme Court suit here treatment in which Archibald M. Ostrom of 170. At present J. wounded sons could have aster PERSONNEL DINES GEN, DALTON
Parkside avenue, Brooklyn, neeks to get 56,000 commissions on alleged munition fessional and general patriotic grounds had been stopped from his but also because they equipped two companies.

THE WEATHER. For eastern New York, fair on the coast, showers in interior to-day; warmer: unsettled to-morrow; gentle

outherly winds. southerly winds.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; warmer to-day; gentle southerly winds.

For northern New England, fair and warmer to-day; rain to-morrow; gentle southerly winds.

For southern New England, fair and momental warmer to-day; unsettled and warmer to-morrow; probably showers, gentle southeast to south winds.

For western New York, local rains and cooler to-day; partly cloudy to-morrow.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS 

Highest temperature, 64, at 2:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 48, at 7:10 A. M. Average temperature, 56.
Observations yesterday by the United States Weather Bureau stations showing atmospheric conditions in the various cities:

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Standard Time. Sandy Hook, 10:45 A M Gov Island 10:54 A M Hell Gate......12:43 P M

LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, A:35 A M Gov. Island... Hell Gate......6:55 A M EVENTS TO-DAY.

Lecture by William II. Goodysar on Theorements in Italian Romanesque Archi-cture," Metropolitan Museum of Art. 4 M. Observation of the anniversary of the lettery of our English ally at the historic attle of Vpres, under the auspices of the lilitie of Mercy, address by Cyril Mauis, liz-Carlton, 11 A. M. Annual State convention of the Osto-Annual State convention of the Oster pathic profession, Hotel Astor, all day. Lecture by Mgr. Maurice Carlon d Viart, under the auspices of the League C Catholic Women, Cardinal Fariey Children and Sallors, 13 East Thirtieth Teet, 3 P. M. Women's E.

reet, a P. M. Women's Press Club, meeting, Waldorf-storia, 2 P. M. Alumner Auxiliary, Catholic Summer chool, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M. Alumine Auxiliars, Catholic Summer school, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 Pl M. Miss Winffred Sullivan will speak on Women in the Law" and Sara M. C. Pike in "Minimum Wage Law" before the St. Tatharine Welfare Association at Cathodra' follege, 4 P. M. American Appliance Association, dinner, aster actapin, 7 P. M. Stage Children's Fund, meeting, Hets Mealpin, 2 P. M. Educational motion picture and lecture by Miss Mabel Knight on "Poik Lare of the American Indian," music hall, 2:30 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 2 and 8 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 3 and 6 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 3 and 6 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 3 and 6 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 4 and 6 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 3 and 6 P. M.: Institute Chess Club play 4 and 6 P. M.: Institut

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT

MANUATTAN "Women's Part in Winning the War," by its Helen Fraser, organizer and speaker or the National War Savings committee, onden, American Museum of Natural His-try, Seventy-seventh street and Central ark West.

"Hawthorne and Moral Romance," by rof. J. G. Carter Troop, Ph. D., former, of chicago University, Hamilton Grange, by West 145th street.

"Washington Lying, the Man and His-"Washington Irving, the Man and His Work," by Frederick Paulting, Y. M. C. A. Harlem, 5 West 125th street, "The Boche," by William N. Guthris, Cooper Union, Eighth street and Foundations

"The Human Race" (of a course of edgen science), by Prof. Samuel of thinwher. Ph. D. of the State Normal book, West Chester, Pa. Public School 3", but street, east of Wills avenue. Storepition times.

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DUDLEY F. MALONS NAVAL LIEUTENANT Was Wilson Man Until Suf-

frage Fight. Dudley Field Malone, former Coll. tor of the Port of New York, has re-ceived a commission as Lieutenant the United States Navy and has beassigned to the overseas transportation sureau, under Commander

Senator James A. O'Corman, who was a leading figure in Tammany Hall for many years. When President Wilson many years. When President Wilson was making his first campaign for President. Mr. Malone accompanied him A few months after the extreme a ment of the woman's suffrage party began picketing the White House Mr. M.

lore resigned his office to become chic counsel for the women's party in the light against the President. He at tacked Postmaster-General Buries of Postmaster-General Burles a Secretary McAdoo and Attorney Gene-Gregory. In the last city campaign in New

Thomas A. Edison instared yesterday The Points was quoted as wishing the